

BRITISH RECRUITING HERE ENDS OCT. 12

Recruiting of British and Canadian subjects between the ages of twenty-one and thirty-one in this country will end on September 28. Enlistments for subjects of Great Britain between the ages of eighteen and twenty-one, thirty-one and forty-five will be ended on October 12. All men subject to Great Britain, who have not entered its military service will be included in the United States draft.

Completion of the operations in this country of the British and Canadian recruiting mission has been announced for these dates. Brig. Gen. W. A. White, C. B. C. M. G., and Col. John S. Dennis, C. E. T., have been at the head of the recruiting mission since it was established in this country. These two men, working with the slogan, "You've got to fight for some one," have obtained about 70,000 volunteers, of whom approximately 46,000 were accepted. Their successful efforts have been praised by both the United States Government and their own government.

Leave Country Soon.
After successful recruiting drives in more than fifty cities and towns in this country, the mission will leave this country next month.

Of the 46,000 men accepted by the mission in this country, one-third have gone into the British army and the remainder into the Canadian army.

Fourteen officers of the mission, including Col. John S. Dennis, Lieut. H. C. P. Crowell, his aide-de-camp, Col. F. C. Jamison, who has charge of recruiting for the Eastern division; Major Paul F. Sise, and Capt. H. B. Pepler, soon will leave for Siberia with the first contingent of the Canadian Siberian expeditionary force, numbering about 4,500 men.

During the entire time the mission has been in this country it has received the aid of the United States Government and the public in all its undertakings. Posters, advertisements, and personal letters to British subjects in this country brought many men to the recruiting stations.

The British tank Britannia, the

Mission Heads Recruited 46,000 Britishers



BRIG. GEN. W. A. WHITE.

COL. JOHN S. DENNIS.

The two English officers, who, during a sixteen months' recruiting mission in this country have enlisted for military service approximately 46,000 men. These two soldiers represent Great Britain and Canada, and have worked since June 6, 1917, among 350,000 Britishers and Canadians in this country.

First land battleship ever seen in the United States, which was sent here by the British government and exhibited in various sections of the country, was responsible for a large number of the enlistments. The capture of Jerusalem by the British army also brought nearly 2,400 Jews to the front.

TANK CORPS OPEN TO ALL DRAFTEES

Announcement that voluntary inductions may be made into the tank corps without reference to classification in the draft has caused a rush of applicants to the headquarters of the corps at 1800 E street northwest.

Men who registered September 12 the day General Pershing and the American tanks and the first army, all-Yankee, chewed the St. Mihiel car off the Hindenburg line—may make application now and, if accepted, go to the tank corps camp as soon as their serial and order numbers have been assigned.

The American tanks have been "going things about as quietly and effectively as an outfit so picturesquely could do them. Three camps are now running full blast. One of these is at Toboggan, Pa., and another is on the battlefield of Gettysburg, Pa. There hasn't been a breath of scandal, and there hasn't been any repeated reorganization among the tankers.

Skilled mechanics are preferred in the tanks, and this has been extended to include a good many other lines, among them cooks. Wireless operators are needed.

Service with the tanks offers redoubled action, and many critics and observers are unanimous in the opinion that the man who goes through this war with the Black Tank, which is the unofficial name by which the tankers are known, will come out with his story already known.

170 SILKWORM CLANS

TOKYO, Sept. 22.—The most complete collection of silkworm eggs ever made—170 varieties from all silk-producing districts of China—has been gathered by the University of Nanking, which has organized a short-term course in silkworm culture. More than half of the seventy-two students taking the course are government officials and school teachers.

CHINESE FOUND DEAD.

Lee Thyming, Chinese, fifty-six years old, was found dead at his home, 346 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, yesterday. Coroner Nevitt issued a certificate of death from heart disease.

16 HURT IN CRASH OF RUNAWAY CAR

Scores of people owe their lives today to the heroic action of William E. Groverman, 6305 Connecticut avenue, Chevy Chase, Maryland, who, in his automobile, preceded a runaway car down a steep grade at Wisconsin avenue and P streets northwest yesterday afternoon, sounding his automobile horn and clearing the track for the uncontrollable car.

The runaway car, which was operating on the Somerset line, crashed into a southbound Rockville car at the corner of P street and Wisconsin avenue, injuring sixteen people.

Autolot Gives Warning.
Groverman, when he saw the motorist of the crowded car lose control of his car at R street northwest, turned his machine around short. He sped down the steep grade in front of the runaway car, sounding his automobile horn and shouting to pedestrians to clear the way in front of the Somerset car. Crowds of people, who were passing across the street, rushed to the sidewalks for safety. They were just in time to avoid the downward rush of the car.

When Groverman saw the two cars collide he kept on ahead of the car, which were carried a distance of two blocks by the force of the impact. He then drove a crowd of people who had congregated at P street and Wisconsin avenue, to safety.

Rescue work was hastily organized by those of the passengers who were not injured and the sixteen who were injured suffering from shock brought on by the collision and the grinding ride of two squares with the cars interlocked, were taken to the Georgetown University Hospital in the patrol wagon of No. 7 precinct station and in private automobiles offered by motorists who were passing at the time of the accident.

List of Injured.

Among the injured were: Carrie Bradford, twenty-six, Seneca, Md., cut about head; Susie Bradford, one year old, Seneca, Md., internal injuries; P. L. Decker, sixty-six, Bethesda, Md., cut on face and leg, possibly fractured; Maude Smith, colored, thirty-four, Selman, Md., left arm injured; Elizabeth Hartman, colored, twenty-six, Rockville, Md., right arm injured; Clarice Carroll, colored, eight, Rockville, Md., legs cut, suffering from severe shock; Guy Veall, forty-seven, East Falls Church, Md., both legs injured, possible internal injuries; Hilda Pugh, twenty-seven, Bethesda, Md., cut on head and suffering from severe shock; Mrs. Rosie M. Coombs, thirty-seven, Bethesda, Md., left shoulder bruised, knee injured, suffering from severe shock; Private G. B. Jones, Metropolitan Police Department, Seventh precinct, hands and face cut.

All the injured were removed to their homes by the Seventh Precinct police officials after their wounds had been treated. Several of the patients who were suffering from more severe shock and injuries than the others were put under care of physicians at their homes, but none of the cases were considered severe enough to cause retention at the hospital.

Motorman John T. Carson, of car No. 48, the runaway, declared after the accident, that the steepness of the grade checked his effort to start the car at R street just before the accident. This motorman declared that he released an automatic trip which dropped and on the tracks in a final effort to start the car. This failed and the car started on its runaway journey backward down the grade. The second car, which was running on the Rockville line, was just rounding the corner at P street when struck by the other car.

Had No Warning.

Motorman Ivan Auterback of the Rockville car declares that he received no warning of the crash until the other interurban car was a few rods away. Then Conductor T. P. Gallion yelled to him that the Somerset car was coming back down the grade, out of control. Motorman Auterback attempted to move his car back from the main line, but had too little time to accomplish the task, and it was hit by the other car.

HOOVER SAYS WAR WILL END IN 1919

Germany can be beaten with the great allied campaign of the summer of 1919—but before then there is no prospect of a proper ending of the war.

This was the hope and warning held out to the American people yesterday by Food Administrator Herbert Hoover.

"I believe," he said, "we can bring this dreadful business to an end if every man, woman and child in the United States tests every action every day and hour by the one touchstone—does this or that contribute to winning the war?"

To attain the victory sought, he said, the following must be accomplished:

3,500,000 Tanks Needed.
Over 3,500,000 fighting tanks must be placed in France, of which General March declared yesterday 1,750,000 already are there.

We must supply the greatest mechanical equipment ever given an army.

We must provide ships for our army, and to do this cut down imports of sugar, coffee, and tropical fruits.

We must keep the allied civil population in ample food by shipping this year 1,050,000 tons more meats, fats, dairy products, etc., than last year. 3,600,000 tons more breadstuffs, 330,000 tons more sugar, and 750,000 tons more feed grains; and every family in the United States must study its food budget, to see if it cannot buy less, serve less, return nothing to the kitchen, and practice the gospel of the clean plate.

To Save Millions Lives.
"If this is done," says Hoover, "we will save a million American lives that will be expended if we have to continue until 1920."

Hoover's forecast was called forth at the launching of his food program for the American people during the coming year.

"While we expect the position on the western front may be improved from a military point of view, between now and then (the next summer campaign), there can be no hope of a consummation of the end that we must secure until another year has gone by," he said. "To give this final blow in 1919 we have not only to find the men (three and a half million fighters), shipping, and equipment for this gigantic army, but the allied armies and the allied civil population must have ample food in the meantime if we are to maintain their strength."

The food program is no small part of this issue. To provide ships for our army, we have not only to build all that we can, but we must have the help of allied shipping. In order that the allies may provide this, they must take food ships from the more distant markets and place them upon the shorter run to the United States. We must decrease our imports of sugar, coffee, and tropical fruits. Under these conditions the demand upon us is for larger supplies."

Expect Much From U. S.

Hoover then declared that inter-allied conferences on food supply and shipping have estimated that America during the year ending July 1, 1919, must ship a total of 2,600,000 tons of meats and fats, 10,400,000 tons of breadstuffs, 1,850,000 tons of sugar, and 2,000,000 tons of feed grain—a grand total of 17,350,000 tons of food and feedstuffs.

Despite this program, Hoover said, further self-denial must and will be practiced by the allies next year "in the common cause."

"At the President's direction," he declared, "I have assured them that we eat at a common table, and upon entering conferences in Europe we promised them that whatever their war food program calls for from us, we should fulfill."

Can Meet Demands.

Although the production of cereals other than wheat is less than last year, the United States can meet these

demands and still maintain its own health and strength. Hoover said, knowing "the allied table will be less than ours, for 'the allied peoples are denying themselves more in order to transport our soldiers, and we can do no less than fill the ships they send us.'"

He urges close conservation in sugar, no "over-brew" of coffee, a slight reduction of about half-pound a week per person in the use of breadstuffs and meats and fats, although emphasizing there must be no curtailment in the use of milk for children.

He asks eating-house proprietors and employees to undertake a stricter program than last year. In short, he urges direct reduction of our consumption of all foodstuffs, laying special emphasis on the staples.

"This is not rationing—a thing we will never have if our people continue to support us as in the past," Hoover said. "We are simply making an appeal to the intelligence in the homes and public eating places of America to work out for themselves the means and manner of saving."

NATURALIZE 1,000 TROOPS.

PETERSBURG, Va., Sept. 22.—Italian independence day was celebrated at Camp Lee yesterday by the naturalization of 1,000 foreign-born soldiers in training in the cantonment. Most of the men are Italians from Pennsylvania, and are eager to get a chance to fight the Germans.

TRUCKS AND STREET CARS IN COLLISIONS

An automobile truck owned by Michael Harowitz, 35 New York avenue northeast, collided with a street car of the Washington Railway and Electric Company at Second and H streets northwest yesterday. Harry Brown, 48 H street northeast, a passenger in the car was cut on the face by flying glass.

Slight damage resulted when an automobile truck operated by James Holland, colored, Takoma Park, Md., collided with a street car at Fifteenth and H streets northeast.

A moving van of the Northeast Transfer Company was slightly damaged yesterday when it was struck by an automobile operated by Clarence Long, 118 Benning road northeast, at Fifth and E streets northwest.

FREIE ZEITUNG JURY DISMISSED

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 22.—Unable to agree on a verdict, the jury in the trial of Edwin S. and Benedict Prioth, former publishers of the New Jersey Free Zeitung, has been discharged. The charge was obstructing recruiting.

BUILDING IN D. C. FALLS OFF GREATLY

Building and alteration work in the District of Columbia has fallen off approximately 40 per cent in a year according to J. P. Healy, inspector of buildings.

The permits being granted at the present time, said Mr. Healy, "are in the majority of cases being issued for alterations on small dwellings." Morris Hacker, formerly inspector of buildings, who now has charge of the street cleaning work, will shortly take up the duties of superintendent of the new incinerator for the refuse of the city.

APPOINTED BY PRESIDENT

The President has sent the following nominations to the Senate:

To be Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, G. I. Christie, of Indiana.
To be a member of the Federal Trade Commission, Victor Murdock of Kansas, reappointment.
To be collector of customs, District 22, Fred C. Fabst, of Galveston, Tex.

REGISTRATION LARGE

Registration returns from California show that 478,410 men of military age were recorded on September 12, according to a statement made today by Provost Marshal General Crowder. The estimate had been placed at 385,322.

The registration in Minnesota was 256,243, against an estimate of 234,774.

S. O. S.

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